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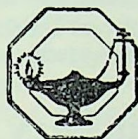


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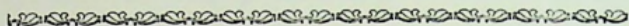


Saturday

“ The First Meet ” on Tower Hill,
Festival Services,
The Festival Evening
at the Royal Albert Hall.

Sunday

“ The Second Meet ” on Tower Hill,
All Hallows-by-the-Tower,
The Family Gathering
at the Royal Festival Hall.



SATURDAY, JUNE 16

11.30 a.m. ON TOWER HILL—"The First Meet"

3.30 p.m. THE FESTIVAL SERVICES
at All Hallows-by-the-Tower
The City Temple
Hinde Street Methodist Church
St. Martin-in-the-Fields
The Temple Church.

7.00 p.m. THE FESTIVAL EVENING
at The Royal Albert Hall
(For the Programme, see within.)

TRINITY SUNDAY, JUNE 17

ON TOWER HILL—"The Second Meet"

SERVICES AT ALL HALLOWS—
(including the Free Church Com-
munion at 10.30 a.m. in the Porch-
room Chapel).

AN ACT OF PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING
at All Hallows.

(Preacher: The Rev. P. B. Clayton,
C.H., M.C., D.D., Founder Padre.)
(For details, see within, page 21.)

2.30 p.m. THE FAMILY GATHERING
at The Royal Festival Hall.
(Pages 23 and 24.)
(doors open 1.30 p.m.)

To What Purpose?

"IT TAKES ALL TYPES to make a world." Well, so it does. No-one is likely to quarrel with this sort of remark. And whatever 'type' we happen to be we are called to meet the challenges and opportunities of our age in one way or another. At the time of a National Festival it seems opportune to see where Toc H stands in relation to the issues which confront us today.

We live at a time when the bounty of material wealth in terms of goods and cash is manifest on a greater scale than perhaps ever before. The 'social conscience' has been awakened to its responsibilities to the extent that a beneficent Welfare State looks after us from the cradle to the grave. During the forty-odd years existence of Toc H its members have taken their share in prodding that conscience, albeit in a quiet and unobtrusive way.

Now this is good so far as it goes. It marks definite progress in the affairs of men. Does it mean that our work is done? Nothing could be further from the truth. Members of Toc H are called to witness in their lives to a belief that "behind the ebb and flow of things temporal stand the eternal realities". Our job is to work for God's Kingdom in the wills of men. The improved material standards we now enjoy (and well might we seriously question our acceptance of such standards for ourselves when faced with the plight of millions throughout the world) bring a whole host of new

problems. Mass security so often makes for personal insecurity in, and indifference to, the deeper things of life. People of all ages confronted with the 'bigness' of business and industry feel they do not count as individual persons any more. If some barriers have gone down, new barriers which keep people apart have been set up and in fact seem to be inherent in the present system.

Let us make no mistake about it, we are in this situation and must be if we are ever to communicate to others insights about life which have come to many of us through our membership of Toc H. Fellowship, Fairmindedness, Service and Witness cease to be just words when they are interpreted through the experience of men who, though very different in background, outlook and environment, have nevertheless learned the art of living and working creatively together as members of a family.

William Temple once said that the great need of our day was that people should cultivate independence of mind and fellowship of spirit, and that the job of the Christian Church was to try to teach people to 'feel together and think for themselves'. 'It is going to be done', he went on, 'in the realisation of the idea that we are all children of one family and that our Father is the God of Love'. This realisation of the idea, or making real the ideal, Toc H tries to achieve by, as it were, focussing down the tremendous principles implied in the

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word 'family' on to hundreds of small local situations. Every Branch, therefore, aims at being a tiny pilot-scheme for the ideal pattern of a Christian family.

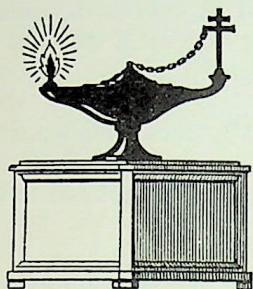
Yes, it takes all types, and we shall have a good cross-section of them at the Festival. It is truly a Family Occasion and cannot fail to be a joyous one.

"Out of Many into One".

IN THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL

The Buffets and Bars are open from 6.30 to 7 p.m. and during the interval.

The Decorative Plaques of the Festival Symbol are the work of MAURICE HAMMOND, a student at Twickenham College of Art.



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Saturday, June 16, 1962

at 7 p.m.

Programme
of the
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The Festival Evening

Part I

Organist : ARNOLD GREIR, O.B.E., F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.

As we assemble—from 6.30 p.m. to 7 p.m.—the following music will be played on the Organ :

Overture 'Athalia'	<i>Handel</i>
Solemn Melody	<i>Walford Davies</i>
Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne)	<i>J. S. Bach</i>
Serenade	<i>Haydn</i>
Chanson de Matin	<i>Elgar</i>
Toccata in F	<i>Widor</i>

At 7 p.m.

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Director of Music :

Captain J. H. Howe, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., p.s.m.

The National Anthem

God save our gracious Queen,

Long live our noble Queen

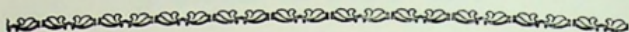
God save the Queen !

Send her victorious,

Happy and glorious,

Long to reign over us ;

God save the Queen !



The Band will then play and we shall sing :

Pentland Hills

1. March

A. W. Sherriff

Some Folks like to Sigh

2.

Some folks like to sigh
Some folks do, Some folks do,
Some folks like to sigh
But that's not you nor I.

Refrain :

Long live the merry, merry heart,
That sings both night and day,
Like the Queen of Mirth,
No matter what some folks say.

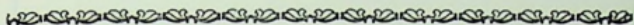
Some folks fear to smile
Some folks do, Some folks do,
Others laugh with guile
But that's not you nor I.

Some folks get grey hairs,
Some folks do, Some folks do,
Moping o'er their cares
But that's not you nor I.

Gipsy Love

3. Waltz

Franz Lehar



The Blue-tail Fly

4.

Refrain :

Jimmy Crackcorn and I don't care,
Jimmy Crackcorn and I don't care,
Jimmy Crackcorn and I don't care,
My master's gone away.

When I was young I used to wait
On master and serve him his plate,
And pass the bottle when he got dry,
And brush away the blue-tail fly.

When he rode out in the afternoon,
I'd follow with a hick'ry broom,
The pony being rather shy,
When bitten by the blue-tail fly.

One day he rode around the farm,
The flies so num'rous they did swarm,
One chanced to bite him on the thigh,
The devil take the blue-tail fly.

The pony ran, he jump, he pitch,
He threw my master in the ditch,
He died, and the jury wondered why,
The verdict was the blue-tail fly.

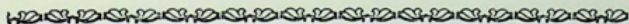
Old master's gone, now let him rest,
They say all things are for the best,
But I'll never forget till the day I die,
Old master and that blue-tail fly.

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Green Grow the Rushes Ho

5.

I'll sing you one ho !

Green grow the rushes ho !

What is your one ho !

One is one and all alone

And evermore shall be so.

Two, two, the lily-white Boys,

Clothed all in green ho.

Three, three, the Rivals.

Four for the Gospel-makers.

Five for the Symbols at your door.

Six for the six proud Walkers.

Seven for the seven Stars in the Sky.

Eight for the April Rainers.

Nine for the nine bright Shiners.

Ten for the ten Commandments.

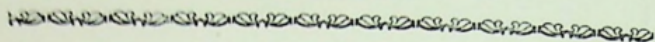
Eleven for the Eleven went up to heaven.

Twelve for the twelve Apostles.

Songs of Robert Burns

6. Selection

arr. Howe



HOME GROWN

"HOME GROWN"—a variety of presentations performed by Branches from several Areas.

Briefly.

The Wild Boys of North Bucks. District—Beds. & Herts. Area—

let themselves go. Anything can happen—and probably will!

"Catchy Campanology",

by members of Hartley Wintney Branch—Southern Area.

"The Lamp Burns Bright",

a mime of our time by East London Area members.

Manchester and London Toc H Rugger Clubs

Take Over—Arena only!

New Addington Branch—Southern London Area—

are sportsmen too. In their own estimation, anyway!

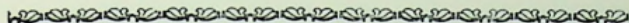
Hednesford Branch—West Midlands Area—

have 'thought up' something.

Display by the Addiscombe Boys' Club—Southern London Area.

Eddie Cannon and "The Ramrods", of Bilston—West Midlands Area—

get 'with it'.



INTERVAL

of about fifteen minutes. An opportunity to meet old friends—and make new ones—in the corridors, bars and buffets.

At the end of the Interval, the bells in the buffets recall us to our seats. All are asked to be in position again, before the Organ stops, in readiness for

Part II

GEORGE DAVIS

Chairman of the Central Executive of Toc H
will give us some Messages.

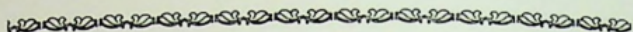
TUBBY

will introduce

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON,
SIR FREDERICK HOARE

There will follow a vote of thanks and a Special Message
to the Movement, by The Administrator of Toc H,

JOHN CALLE, M.C.



THE CEREMONY OF LIGHT

The audience will sing the following during the

ENTRY OF THE BRANCH LAMPS OF MAINTENANCE

and the formation of

BRANCH BANNERS

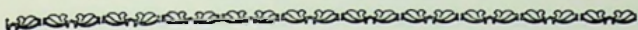
Words by P. B. Clayton

Tune : "Aberystwyth"

OUT of Many into One
Are we fashioned this night.
God, to us no winter sun,
Bids the lame lead on to light.
Father, who art Fount and Thirst !
Christ, men's Hunger and their Meat !
Spirit-knit, though world dispersed,
Stand we, fearing, round Thy feet.

Out of heart-break, hope is born.
Rough the road to Promised Lands.
Bruising flint and piercing thorn ?
Fire and tinder 'neath your hands !
Thus, though sword and sea divide,
God's love knows no East and West.
Where's the man would stand aside
From the tide of being blest ?

"One is our family. . . ."



Blest is he who lives in thrall
To the empery of good,
Blest the Master of us all
Reigning richly from His Rood.
God, who makest glad our youth,
Keep us from presumptuous pride.
So may we live out Thy truth,
And constrain Thee to abide.

Grey-flecked head, and eager boy,
Gownsmen, townsman, pastor, priest,
Troubadours of toil and joy,
Gather to this Household feast,
In the tuneful hearts of friends
Better music ne'er was blown :
From the land where hatred ends
Comes 'Amen' in antiphon.

Following which the audience are asked to be seated.

On completion of the Lamp lighting, all are asked to STAND and to sing :

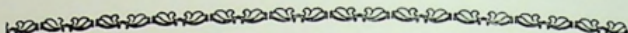
Words by Barclay Baron

Tune : " Strength and Stay "

O joyful light, O glory of the Father,
Holy, beloved, Jesu Christ, our Lord !
Now without fear we see the darkness gather,
For that on us Thy evening light is poured.
Lo, having Thee, we lose not one another,
Sundered—united, dying but to birth ;
All worlds are one in Thee, O more than brother,
One is our family in heaven and earth.

All remaining standing and the lights in the Hall being dimmed, TUBBY will lead the *Ceremony of Light* :

"So shine in us. . ."



LIGHT !

With proud thanksgiving let us remember our Elder Brethren.

They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old ;
Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

ALL : We will remember them.

A FULL MINUTE'S SILENCE

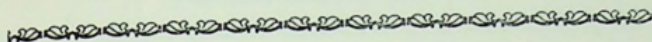
Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works.

ALL : And glorify our Father which is in heaven.

All will then sing :

So shine in us, our little love reproving,
That souls of men may kindle at the flame ;
All the world's hatred, broken by our loving,
Shall bow to Love, Thine everlasting Name.

Therefore to Thee be praises and thanksgiving,
Father and Son and Comforter Divine ;
We lift our voice and sing, with all things living,
Giver of Life, the Glory that is Thine.



HOME-GOING PRAYERS

In conclusion there will be sung :

Go forth with God ! the day is now
That thou must meet the test of youth.
Salvation's helm upon thy brow,
Go girded with the living truth.
In ways the Elder Brethren trod
Thy feet are set. Go forth with God.

Think fair of all, and all men love,
And with the builder bear thy part ;
Let every day and duty prove
The humble witness of thy heart,
Go forth ! 'tis God bids thee increase
The bounds of Love and Joy and Peace.

Behold with thine uplifted eyes
Beauty through all that sorrow seems ;
And make of earth a paradise,
The substance of thy dearest dreams.
Bring laughter to thy great employ ;
Go forth with God and find His Joy.

(Words by Barclay Baron : music by Martin Shaw)

And so to bed ! The Festival will continue to-morrow, Trinity Sunday. An outline of the programme is given in the Festival Time-table and overleaf.

THE LITERATURE STALL, where all Toc H publications and much else can be obtained or can be ordered for dispatch later, is in the Main Entrance (Door No. 6). This can be found from inside the Hall by going to the main corridor on the ground floor at the point marked "Stalls K". It is open from 6.30 p.m., during the Interval and at the end of the programme.

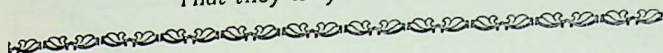
POSTSCRIPT

When asked some weeks ago about your ticket requirements did you say you could not attend the Family Gathering at the Royal Festival Hall on Sunday ?

Do you now find that you can—and would like to ?

Good, we can probably fit you in. Please come along and apply for your ticket (4s.) in the Foyer there from 1.30 p.m. onwards.

"That they may be one. . . ."



TRINITY SUNDAY MORNING

"THE SECOND MEET" :

Around Tower Hill places of interest abound. The new Toc H Headquarters, overlooking the Tower of London, and the Women's Association Headquarters at Crutched Friars House will welcome visitors.

Prideaux House, the New Mark III, at Church Crescent, South Hackney, E.9 (from Mile End Underground Station take bus No. 277 in Grove Road to South Hackney Church) will also be open to receive visitors from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

SERVICES :

At All Hallows :

Holy Communion at 8.30 a.m.

Holy Communion at 9.30 a.m.

Sung Eucharist at 10.15 a.m.

At All Hallows Porchroom :

Free Church Communion at 10.30 a.m.

At All Hallows : The Festival Sermon at 11.15 a.m.

by The Rev. P. B. Clayton, C.H., M.C., D.D.,
Vicar, Founder Padre of Toc H.

BREAKFAST AND LUNCH : For those who have previously booked, at Talbot House, 42 Trinity Square, E.C.3, near All Hallows, where Light Refreshments will also be available during the morning.

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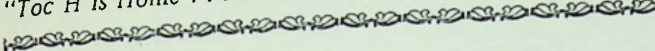
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(General Manager : T. E. BEAN, C.B.E.)

on the

SOUTH BANK

from 2.30 p.m. (doors open 1.30 p.m.) to 4 p.m.

By tradition informality is the keynote of the Festival Family Gathering; for many it provides the most enjoyable part of the weekend.

RENDEZVOUS BY THE RIVER—for those who arrive early enough. The Shot Tower has disappeared—but there are plenty of other spots you can make for with your friends.

You might even start your own 'Spotting Competition' and see how many of the new, and impressive, buildings you can identify thereabouts. (No prizes offered !)

From all Parts

Watch out for the *Reunion Points* in the Foyer ; someone may be looking for you at one or more of them. They will include the following :

Overseas . . . General Members . . .

Scotland, Wales and Ireland . . . Marks . . .

Joint Branches . . . Services Clubs . . .

Dor Knappers . . . Old House and Oberammergau . . .

Toc H Builders . . . Schools . . . Jobmasters . . .

Scouters . . . Youth Leaders . . .

Prisons and Borstals . . .

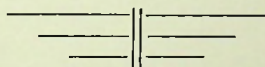
Greetings will be spoken and news brought in a series of brief glimpses of Toc H today, far and near. A chance to hear what other members are thinking and doing.

We shall also sing. One of our own members, The Rev. A. W. M. ("Jock") Standidge, of Whetstone, will be at the organ.

The close of the Festival with Home-going Prayers at 4 p.m. Tea will be available afterwards.

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